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Weather

Monday will be cloudy, with showers likely. Highs will be in the low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy and colder Monday night is expected.



Moving' in?

Returning to a rainy and cold Charleston, Jim Hartrich unloads his cargo in front of Weller Hall Sunday following Thanksgiving break. Lending a hand with his gear is Jim Dougherty who is not quite as adventurous in

stepping out in the drizzle. In just four more weeks, students will be heading back home for the Christmas holidays. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

Plane crash kills attorney

by Marsha Hausser

Mattoon attorney Alan D. Spaniol, 25, of Mattoon was killed Thursday when his light plane crashed at Coles County Airport.

Spaniol, son of Roland Spaniol of Eastern's computer services center and Lois Spaniol, was practicing takeoffs and landings at the airport, his father said Sunday.

Spaniol had received his student pilot license approximately 10 days before the crash, Mike Covalt, manager of the Coles County Airport, said.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash, Covalt and assistant manager William Thissell said because of poor weather and a low cloud cover, Spaniol probably realized that he should not have been flying and tried to land. The plane hit nose down and might have been in a spin or spirial prior to crashing, Thissell speculated.

Covalt said with the low cloud cover, Spaniol could have lost his sense of direction while in the clouds because of the difficulty in determining which way was up or down.

"The possibility of a malfunction in the airplane causing the crash is unlikely," Covalt said. "We found nothing to indicate that anything was wrong with the airplane," he said.

He said the FAA will determine whether any malfunction could have caused the crash.

Spaniol's father said his son was "very interested in learning to fly and very confident of his ability." This was about Spaniol's third solo flight his father said.

Covalt said Spaniol's limited experience should not have been a factor in the crash because of the strict, uniform requirements for obtaining a student pilot license.

"This is just an unfortunate circumstance. There was not anything that could have been done," Covalt said.

The last crash at the Coles County Airport was in the early 1970s, Covalt said.

Spaniol's father is president of the Coles County Flying Club, of which Spaniol was also a member. The single-engine plane belonged to the club, Covalt said.

Congressman Hansen visits hostages in Iran

by The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Tens of thousands of Iranians shouting anti-American slogans marched to the occupied U.S. Embassy on Sunday, hours after some of the 49 hostages held inside had their first American visitor - Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Pars, the official news agency, reported Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr would fly to New York on Monday to address the U.N. Security Council and demand that the United States send the shah back to Iran.

Hours later, a government spokesman said the trip would be put off for a week because of an upcoming religious holiday and a constitution referendum.

The demonstrators marched to the embassy in two wings, one organized by Marxist groups to show their displeasure with the United States. The other, larger, wing was made up of Moslems who support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

They maintain the Marxist groups do not support Islamic principle or the students occupation of the embassy since Nov. 4 to demand the return of the deposed shah.

There were a few scuffles between the rival groups, but no major incidents, and the government, in calling for the march, urged participants to avoid any violence.

Hours before the marches, Rep. Hansen, who came to Iran on his own and won government permission to visit the embassy, said his meeting with the hostages showed "there is something we can deal with" and "this was quite a concession as no American has been in before to see them."

Hansen said he spoke with "a substantial" number of

hostages about "various things." He said the Americans' hands were "loosely tied with a strip of white cloth" and they were kept about three to a room.

"...Some were sitting and reading. Some were lying on mats" and they "don't get much sunshine and not much opportunity to change their clothes."

He said they looked fairly well, "but their mental state seems anxious. They would like to get out. They are anxious for their families to know they are well."

Hansen was surrounded by a good-natured crowd of fist-waving Iranians as he emerged from the embassy. The crowd began chanting "Yankee Go Home, Yankee Go Home," but quickly switched to "People Yes, Carter No."

He told the demonstrators, through an interpreter, he did not represent the U.S. government but spoke as "one of the people."

Hansen said the charges against the shah have concerned many Americans, but he did not see how "under the laws of our country" it would be possible for the United States to extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is now receiving cancer treatment in New York.

He told them of his proposal for a U.S. congressional inquiry into Iranian charges that the shah is responsible for the deaths of 60,000 persons and for plundering billions of dollars from the nation.

Pars, in its report about Bani Sadr's planned trip to the United Nations, said if necessary he will plead Iran's case directly to the American public, but did not elaborate, and there was not word if he would meet with U.S. officials.

Legal services differ in budget, structure

by Dyna Cole

A survey conducted recently of legal services offered at other universities in Illinois indicated differences in budget and structure from the service proposed at Eastern.

Although student government officials stated that Eastern was the only major Illinois school that did not sponsor a legal service, it was discovered that two other state institutions do not provide legal services for their students.

The University of Chicago, a non-residential institution with an enrollment of 20,000 students does not offer a legal service.

Northeastern University, the state school closest in size to Eastern, has a

legal adviser who is retained by the university but does not have a legal service.

"The university has a legal adviser who refers students to someone either within the university or in the community who can help them," an admissions official said.

The legal adviser cannot represent students in court, the official said.

Pat Dorman, the legal service secretary at Western Illinois University, said Western's service has been in operation for six years. She added that lawyer salaries depend on the amount of experience the lawyer has. Salary varies from \$17,000 to \$18,500 Dorman said.

Dorman added that the Western

service is now "between lawyers." The average turnover rate for lawyers at Western is one to two years, Dorman said.

Western students pay approximately \$2 for their legal service.

The University of Illinois, whose student population is more than three times greater than Eastern's, employs two full-time attorneys and operates on a budget of \$60,000 per year, service secretary Jan McCurley said.

McCurley said the service costs individual students \$3 more in activity fees although they may request a refund of the fee from the university.

"If the student requests his fee be refunded the legal service is not available to him at all," McCurley

said.

The service at the U of I has been in operation since 1971. However, McCurley said that in 1978 the operating procedure was changed.

"Prior to 1978 the (legal) service got \$3 donations as people came through the door. Also there was only one lawyer and a part-time secretary," McCurley said.

She adds the service now employs two attorneys whose salaries differ according to the amount of experience they have.

"One of our lawyers has been here three years and is paid \$21,000. One lawyer was hired in August and is paid \$15,000," she said.

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(AP) News shorts

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, making use of a rarely employed privilege, asked Sunday for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the U.S. - Iranian crisis, saying it was a grave threat to international peace.

In Washington, it was announced that the Carter administration would reverse its stand and support Waldheim's request. Previously, the State Department had opposed a Security Council meeting on the issue until all 49 Americans still held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were freed.

Saudi troops led by armored personnel carriers routed armed invaders from the upper floor of Mecca's Grand Mosque in a bloody battle that left part of the huge shrine in flames, a diplomat said Sunday.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, fearing turmoil in the Middle East could worsen the U.S. energy crisis, announced the appointment of a board to prepare standby fuel-rationing plans.

"There is a very real possibility that total oil production could fall to drastically low levels," Ray said Saturday in her weekly televised report. She said mandatory allocation is "probable" because voluntary conservation couldn't make up for loss of imported oil.

The Kennedy campaign machine — part old, part new and part lured away from President Carter — is making a hurry-up effort to match Carter's organizational depth.

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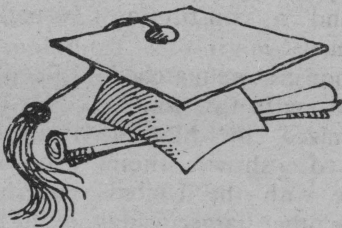
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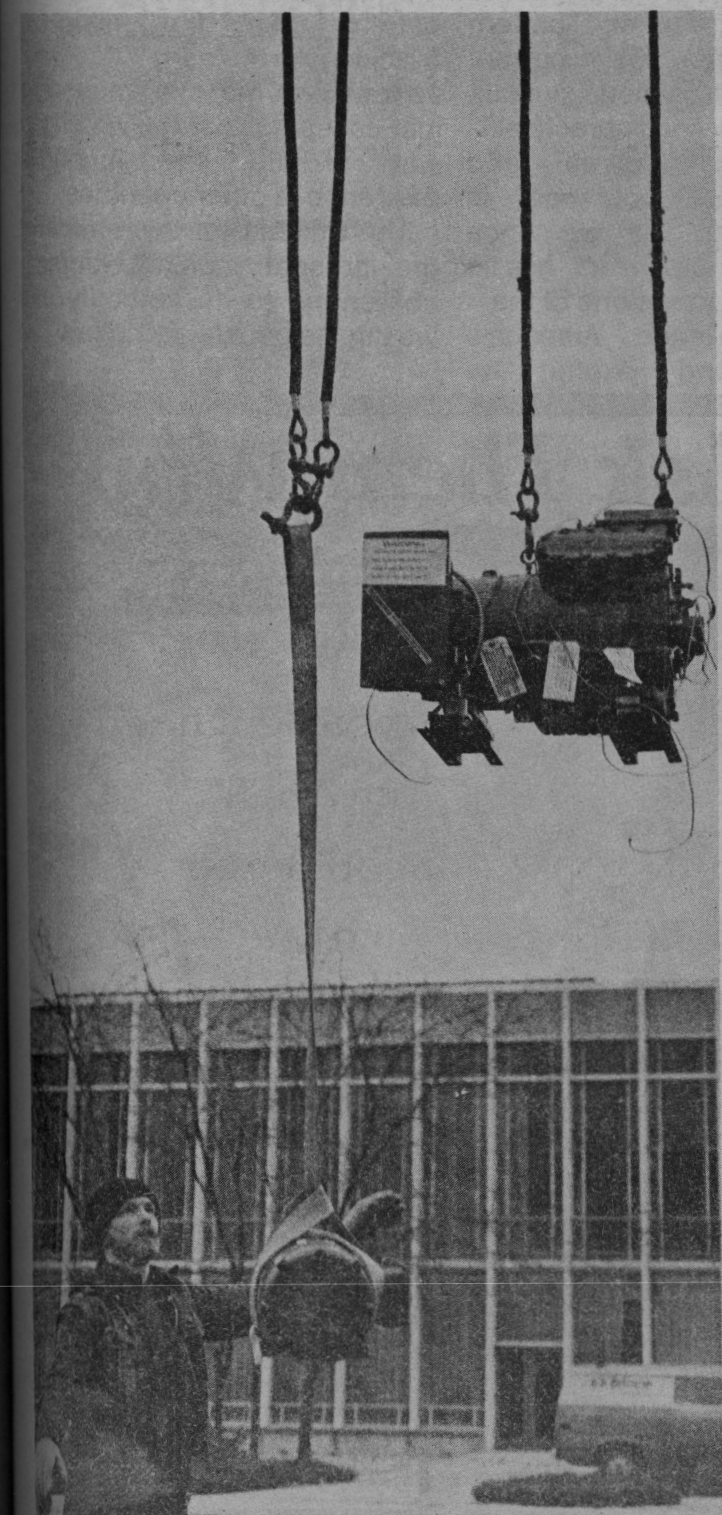
The Library Quad was a hub of activity Friday as ground and air workers teamed their efforts to transport heating and cooling equipment to Old Main and

the Fine Arts Building.

Top left, a "hovering" signal is given to St. Louis Helicopter Airways pilot Greg Hoyer. Ground workers secure cords to the heating and

cooling units, readying them for flight also.

At right, 12-year-old Shane Thomas and 11-year-old Rhonda Arnold, both from Charleston, watch the fueling



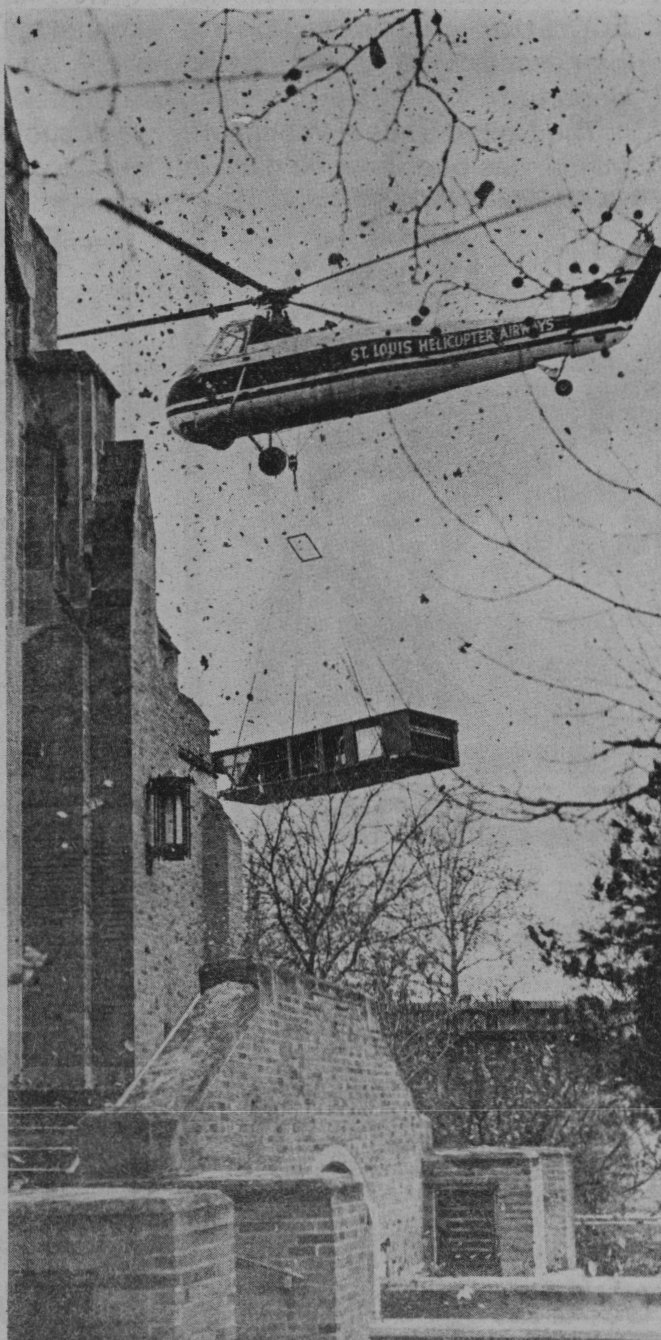
procedure of the Sikorsky S-58.

Bottom left, motor equipment is hoisted up under the supervision of a ground crew member.

Bottom center, the chopper lifts a unit of heating equipment intended for the Math department and scatters the remaining fall leaves in its wake.

Bottom right, the chopper carries its "wide load" over Blair Hall and the heating plant in order to gain speed and altitude.

Photos courtesy of Tom Hodges



Editorials

World economics, peace at stake in Iran

After 23 days, the Iranian Crisis (as the media have been calling it) has been left virtually unchanged. The mobs outside the embassy still chant anti-American slurs, burn effigies of President Carter and Uncle Sam, and wave fists into the lenses of American cameras for the entire world to see.

Every civilized country is watching this drama intensely, for they all have some sort of economic stake in the results.

In the troubled Middle East, where peace is always a short-lived, short-expected situation, a major confrontation from the west could tip the world conflict.

The "students" still had 49 American hostages for the return of the exiled shah. Khomeini and his followers still demand the shah's return for the lives of these hostages, however, they are unwilling to talk directly to government officials. Instead, Khomeini, as he did in France when he was in exile and the shah was still the

Iranian Monarch, is using the news media to send his message to Washington.

Carter is hearing these messages and reacting in a manner quite contrary to the "mob rule" atmosphere in Tehran. Carter's policy is stern but diplomatic, cautious but direct.

Carter's support for his stable, quiet approach to this matter is supported by the majority of Americans; even presidential contenders have sided with the President's actions so far.

And this is an integral part of the entire affair, for our entire country is on trial (see following editorial), not just the 49 embassy hostages.

Carter still has more economic cards he can play to force Khomeini into ending this siege. An economic blockade of the Persian Gulf looks like it is in the making. This would force Khomeini to answer not only to the United States, but to his own people when Iran's economy slowly comes

to a halt as a result of a blockade.

More than three weeks have passed before the war of words has had any tangible breaks. Thirteen American hostages were released and reunited with their families this Thanksgiving.

But Khomeini has personally dictated that the remaining hostages will go on trial as spies.

Carter has directed several naval task forces to the Persian Gulf area. This show of force tells the Iranian rulers that the United States does have power and will retaliate if any of the hostages are injured or killed.

One Washington official said last week the comparison between Carter forces of United States to Khomeini's Iranian navy is like comparing an M-16 to a water pistol.

So why hasn't Carter stormed Tehran with military might? The bloodshed that would occur would not be worth it.

Iranian crisis puts American people on trial

Forty-nine Americans may go on trial in Iran in the near future, but America itself is on trial today.

The events speak for themselves:

—The hostage take-over in Iran

—The burning of the U.S. embassy in Pakistan which left two Americans dead

—An unruly crowd was

disbursed before damage occurred at the U.S. compound in Turkey

—Several Iranian students demonstrating when the take-over first occurred. Now, many of these student are at immigration offices being processed and some being deported

The United States, in our own minds, has been a world giant, a

world leader, a world power, a country that developing nations would look up to and pattern themselves after. From current events, this international outlook may be narrow and impractical.

The U.S. power and technology will not work in every situation, as we once thought. America, in fact, has its weak spots. Iran is one of the first to challenge America's strengths and exploit its

weaknesses for its own means. Others will follow this precedent pattern, like the rash of hijackings in the early 70s.

However, the challenges are just cases against the American way of life, the American existence in other countries.

The United States is on trial at the present moment—through challenges to its authority and wealth, its people and ideals.

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Legal

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The lawyer employed at Ball State University works part time and the legal service there has a \$15,000 budget, James Marine, director of public services said.

Kathy Homa, the legal secretary for Southern Illinois University said Southern's operation has a budget of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year and employs five half-time law stu-

dents and one attorney.

"The attorney is paid \$18,000 and law students are paid \$5 per hour which comes out to approximately \$7,000 per year," Homa said.

Despite these differences, these legal services operate with the same restrictions.

Legal representatives are authorized to handle landlord-tenant disputes,

criminal misdemeanors, small claims and consumer problems.

However, these representatives are prohibited for taking action against the university and in student vs. student cases.

Betsey Streeter, Southern's lawyer, said legal services are restricted from handling cases against the university because this provision is "the only way you'll find administration agreeing to a legal service."

Legal representatives can advise students who have grievances against the university but cannot take action against the university in court.

"It hasn't been very often I regret not being able to sue the university (Southern)," Streeter said.

Cap and gown measurements set

Upcoming events for students graduating in December include measurement for caps and gowns and rehearsal for commencement exercises which are at 2 p.m. Dec. 16.

All graduating students must be measured for caps and gowns from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Lavern Hamand, faculty marshal said.

Students cannot be measured at any other time because the rental company will not have time to process the orders, Hamand said.

Rehearsal for commencement exercises will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 14 in McAfee Gymnasium.

Graduates will assemble in McAfee at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 for the procession.

Student home robbed during break

A Charleston home occupied by eight Eastern students was robbed during Thanksgiving break of a television set and stereo equipment valued between \$700 and \$1,000.

Eastern student Jim Holland, an occupant of the house at 1639 Seventh St., said Sunday the thieves apparently entered a first floor window and then stole a 19-inch color television set, two stereo receivers, a tape deck and three

speakers. The thieves left two turntables and a portable black and white television set, Holland said.

Charleston police were investigating the incident Sunday.

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Craft pleased with women harriers' 8th place

by Brian Nielsen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Eastern's women's cross country team was not able to achieve coach John Craft's pre-meet goal, but Craft said he was still pleased with the Panthers' eighth

place in the AIAW Division II finals. Before the Nov. 17 meet Craft said he hoped his team could finish among the top three, "but it was really hard to say since we didn't know anything about the teams that would be there.

"There were about 100 schools represented and 23 full teams, so we finished in the top third, and that isn't too bad," the coach said.

Seattle Pacific won the team championship, but Craft still had not received the official team point totals or individual times.

The Panthers were led by Ruth Smith, who for the first time in this season, beat her twin sister Robin.

Ruth placed ninth in the field of approximately 160 runners, and Robin came in 12th.

"Robin had had problems with her knees all that week and that may have bothered her, but that's not to take anything away from Ruth, who had a good race," Craft said.

"It's hard to judge how we did really until we get the times in the mail, but I thought they ran well," the coach added.

Gina Sperry placed 31st for the

Panthers, Sonia Olsson 65th and Linda Lomax 112th.

The meet was run under humid, 75 degree weather conditions on a relatively flat course, which was not the case in most of Eastern's meets this year.

"It was a little different," Craft said. "We're used to running in about 40 degree weather, but everybody ran under the same conditions that day we don't have any excuses."

"The course was also nearly all flat about like running track," Craft said. "The last mile went was almost all slightly downhill except for the last few yards, which were uphill. I had thought that would help us, because your faster girls — the milers and half-milers in track — usually will do better without many hills.

"I think our girls ran well against the tough competition," he said.

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field in the tournament.

"That's not all that good, but we are getting to be more patient on offense and not taking the dumb shot," the coach said. "At the beginning the poor shooting percentages were due to our selection, but now we're missing more with a cause, because some one is hanging on to us or something."

"What I'm pleased with is our teamwork now," Hilke said. "We've been using everybody and we're

having some people coming off the bench to play well. And we didn't start the same five people in any of the games, which speaks well for our depth."

The Panthers will return to St. Louis Wednesday when they take on the University of St. Louis at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern's reserve team will host Lincoln College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym, but the varsity's first home game will not be until Dec. 12 when it takes on Illinois State at Lantz.

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pins.

McGuinn, finished 7-1 in the meet and had two pins to get third at the 134-pound weight class while, Savagnano was 6-2 with two pins for third at 190 pounds.

Also placing for the Panthers were Randy Blackman who was 5-2 for fifth place at 118 and Mark Granowski, who was 5-2 for sixth at 158.

Derek Porter was 1-1 at 126, Kenny Blackman 0-1 at 150, Mike Polz 2-2 at 158 and Gary Lambert 0-1 at 167.

Eastern's Bob Stout, a two-time All-American at 167, and 126-pound Doug

Shafer did not compete due to injuries.

Clinton expects both to be back for this week's action, which begins Thursday with a dual meet against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at Lantz Gym.

On Friday and Saturday the grapplers will compete in the Illinois Open.

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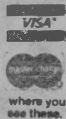
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Copy-X: Social invitations, rubber stamps, cards, napkins. 345-6313. 1112 Division. mo

Sewing, mending, hemming; expert, reasonable. Call 345-2355. Monday - Thursday evenings. 07

To the best fisherman. Now that you've seen your fist, is it as big as you thought? 26

Happy Birthday roommate! Love, your cute roommate. 26

Boom Boom: Even though we don't see each other as much as I'd like I want you to know I still love you. Happy Thanksgiving late! Love, me. 26

Unitarian Fellowship meets first and third Sundays each month at 10:30 a.m. SW corner of Johnson and Eleventh. Call 1-346-2467 06

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Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. 8-8 toll free. 1-800-438-8039. 12/21

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746. 00

BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon. thru Fri. 3-7 p.m. 348-8551. 00

Happy Birthday, John! Love always, Cheryl. 26

Rick S. Thanks for the back rub. It was great. Love, PB (Pammy) 26

KEEP ABORTION SAFE and legal. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285. 12/14

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANE. From the Fantastic Four 24! Diane, "Giggles," Katie, Cathy, Cheryl. (You be sweet, now!) 26

Jr. Accounting and Finance majors interested in work experience with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation should contact Jane Ziegler, Cooperative Education, Room 15, Student Services, for more information. Application deadline is Nov. 30. 30

Campaign thanks to Bob, Bart, Craig, Kim, Bill, Mickey, Phil, and all other carmanites. Senator to be Parascandola. 26

Experienced typist will do typing at reasonable rates. Call 348-8341. mwf

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I'll do your typing. Fast. cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm. 00

Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191. 00

Stroh-a-Party! For more information contact Joe Dively. Stroh's college rep. 348-0336. mwf

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OPENING IN COVENANT HOUSE. Spring 1979. A Christian community for EIU women. \$65/month. 348-0733. 00

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will clean your apartment Sat. Nov. 17—Sun. 12/1 Call now for an appointment. Prices negotiable. 348-0493. 581-3673. 26,27

PANTHER PRIDE is coming December 1—join the pride behind the bench—everyone welcome who likes to get involved in Panther Pride. Jersey and flag information available from John at Eastside Package or Roc's Upstairs. 07

10 O'CLOCK ROC'S: Sign up with Art, Jerry or John and receive a free drink each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in November and December. 07

I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397. 12/14

ALPHA SIGS: Hope you had a great Thanksgiving with the FAMILY Patricia 26

DOONESBURY

WILL ROSEWATER EVER RECOVER? WELL, STUDIES OF THE CITIZENS OF PLAINS, GEORGIA, HAVE SHOWN THAT VICTIMS OF A MEDIA EVENT OFTEN EXPERIENCE A SEVERE LETDOWN ONCE THE KLEIG LIGHTS HAVE BEEN TURNED OFF..

WHETHER THE SAME WILL HAPPEN TO THE DENIZENS OF ROSEWATER REMAINS TO BE SEEN. ONE THING, HOWEVER, IS CLEAR: LIFE, AS IS ITS WONT, GOES ON. FRANK?

THANK YOU, ROLAND. AS PART OF OUR NON-STOP PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN COVERAGE, TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. ABC WILL PRESENT A SPECIAL REPORT ON THE REPORTERS WHO ATTENDED THE ROSEWATER MEDIA EVENT.

COMING UP: TEDDY SAYS HE'S NEVER PANICKED DURING A MALAISE.

C'MON, MAN, THE LAWYER DOESN'T WANT TO START THE READING OF THE WILL UNTIL YOU'RE THERE.

OKAY, OKAY, I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE. BUT ONLY TO MAKE SURE YOU PEOPLE DON'T DISMANTLE THE HOUSE.

GREAT! I THINK IT'LL BE WORTH YOUR TIME, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, MAN. I THOUGHT THE WILL WAS SEALED, BRENNER.

UH.. I MAY HAVE HELD IT UP TO THE LIGHT DURING REHEARSAL. YOU WANT THE LAETRILE FARM PRETTY BAD, DON'T YOU, MAN?

Willie

So how was your Thanksgiving Oscar?

It was great...

... Lillian even drove up on Thanksgiving Day.

Oh, so you had a house full of Turkeys.

**Top powers
ease to wins
in playoffs**

Highly-favored Delaware and Youngstown State rolled to easy wins, while Mississippi College and Alabama A&M scored upset victories in the first round of the NCAA Division II football playoffs.

Delaware (now 11-1) will meet Mississippi College (10-2) and Youngstown (10-1) will face Alabama A&M (7-2) in Saturday's semi-final games.

The semi-final victors will play for the national championship on Dec. 8 at Albuquerque, NM.

Delaware and Youngstown lived up to their first and second place ratings in the Division II poll of athletic directors with lopsided wins. Delaware ripped Virginia Union 58-28 and Youngstown blitzed South Dakota State 50-7.

In the other games, fifth ranked Mississippi College surprised No. 3 North Dakota 35-15 and No. 9 Alabama A&M upended No. 4 Morgan State 27-7.

Delaware and Youngstown both used powerful rushing attacks on the way to their high-scoring assaults.

Delaware totaled 352 yards on the ground against a Virginia Union defense that had held their opponents to an average of 36 yards rushing per game this year.

The Blue Hens, who reached the championship game last year and then lost to Eastern, stopped four Virginia Union scoring threats with interceptions.

Robby Robson rushed for 166 yards and four touchdowns to lead

Youngstown to its second straight semi-final berth.

The Mid-Continent Conference champions totaled 329 yards on the ground.

Alabama A&M and Mississippi broke open close games with strong second half finishes.

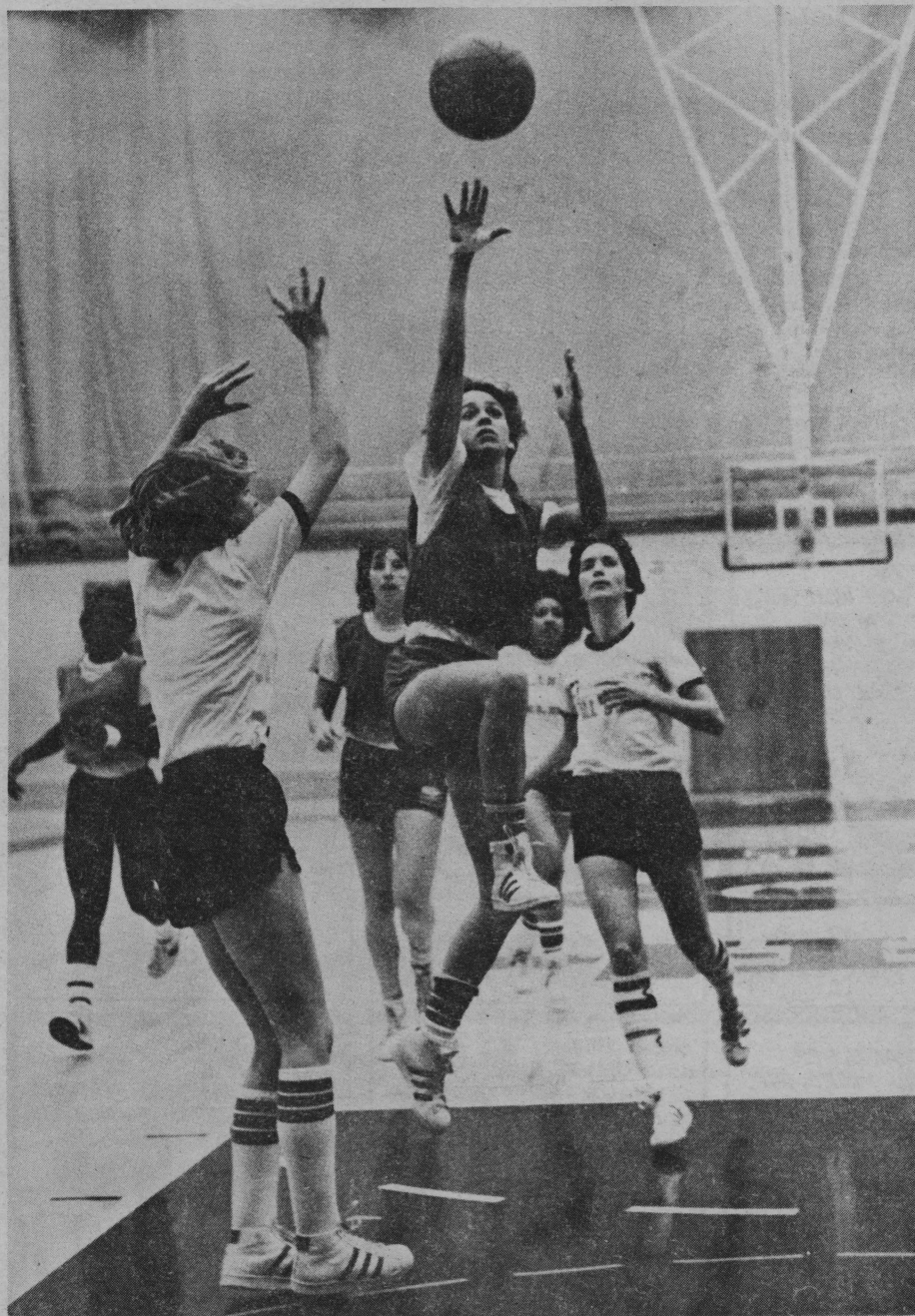
Alabama led Morgan State 10-7 at halftime and then pulled away with a 36-yard Anannais Harris to Eddie McCoy touchdown pass late in the third quarter, a 28 yard Keith Smith field goal early in the fourth period and a 12 yard run by reserve quarterback Byron Barnett in the last minute.

Mississippi trailed North Dakota 7-6 at the intermission, but then rallied for 29 points in the second half for its upset win.

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Women's basketball team takes tournament title



Sandy Thorpe drives for a layup in one of Eastern's women's basketball practices two weeks ago. The practice prepared the Panthers for their round robin tournament title over the weekend at Missouri-St. Louis. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Brian Nielsen

ST. LOUIS — Eastern's women's basketball team got its season off to a flying start by winning the Missouri-St. Louis River Roast Round Robin tournament this weekend.

The Panthers got past St. Mary's of Texas 75-63 on Friday night and then topped host UMSL 67-63 and Baker University of Kansas 75-64 Saturday.

"This was a real good way to start the season not only because we won the championship, but because we played three different types of teams, which is good experience," Panther coach Bobbie Hilke said.

"St. Mary's was a physical team, UMSL was more of a control club and Baker was very quick," Hilke said. "But we adjusted against each team."

The Panthers' closest call came against UMSL on Saturday when they trailed the hosts until the final four minutes of the game.

Nancy Kassebaum, leading a stingy 1-2-2 zone defense, came up with two quick steals and layups to key the Panther comeback.

Eastern was able to rally even though center Jo Huber, the team's leading scorer for the tournament, was on the bench after fouling out with 5½ minutes remaining.

"UMSL's whole game plan seemed to be to foul out Jo Huber, but they forgot that we had other good players," Hilke said.

Eastern's other post player, Linda Ellsworth, took charge and scored a game high 18 points.

Kassebaum finished with 14 points, and Huber scored 13 and had a team high 10 rebounds.

Eastern's superior free throw shooting contributed to the victory. While the Panthers were whistled for 18 fouls compared to UMSL's 14, UMSL could manage just six free throws in 16 attempts and Eastern hit nine of its 10

charity tosses.

Hilke said her cagers showed much more patience on offense against UMSL than they did in their first game against St. Mary's.

"We were much more patient on offense against UMSL, which I was glad to see especially when you're behind and you tend to get rattled a little," Hilke said.

"St. Mary's was definitely a different type of game and we weren't as patient," the coach added. "It was a very physical game, and we spent most of the time picking ourselves up off the floor."

The Panthers jumped out to a 42-29 lead against St. Mary's and were in control from then on.

Huber headed the Panther attack with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

JoAnn Archer followed with 17 points, and Ellsworth had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Hilke credited her team's defense which slowed down the fast break oriented Baker as the key to Eastern's third victory of the weekend.

"Baker has an exceptionally quick team and our game plan was to tie up their outlet pass and allow ourselves to set up our defense," Hilke said. "We also switched defenses quite a bit."

Twice the defense played so well that the 30 second clock ran out on Baker.

The Panthers led 33-30 at halftime and did not put pull away until the final minutes when the defense forced some key steals.

Huber again led the Panthers with 22 points and 11 rebounds, while Jane Bertolino had 14 points and Ellsworth had 10 points and seven rebounds.

Hilke said she was pleased with her team's improvement on offense as the tourney progressed, though the Panthers shot only 40 per cent from the

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Klemm, McGuinn, Savegnago lead wrestlers

by Brian Nielsen

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Dave Klemm's second place and Bob McGuinn and Geno Savegnago's thirds led Eastern's wrestling team at the tough Southern Open this weekend.

No team totals were kept, but Eastern coach Ron Clinton said he figured his Panthers would have finished sixth or seventh in the 30-team, predominantly NCAA Division I field.

Oklahoma State, Kentucky, Auburn, Tennessee, North Carolina, Tennes-

see-Chattanooga and Eastern topped team entries at the meet.

"We were the dominant Division II team there," Clinton said. "(Southern Illinois-) Edwardsville was also there, but there weren't any others which will contend for the top five in the nationals (Division II) which I'm worried about."

"I was encouraged by the tournament considering the competition," the coach said. "We fared better than we did at last year's meet. But it's still early and we have a lot of improvement to do."

Klemm, Eastern's senior All-American, reached the finals but then lost 7-6 to Kentucky's Harold Smith in the showdown between the two top-ranked collegiate heavyweights in the country in the latest Amateur Wrestling News.

Klemm, who beat Smith for the title at last year's Southern Open, was ranked No. 1 and Smith No. 2, but Klemm "wrestled into Harold Smith's style and got in trouble."

"Dave didn't wrestle that well in the match," Clinton said. "It isn't all that

discouraging, although Dave always hates to lose. I think the outcome could have been different if it would have been a collegiate eight minute match rather than the six minute match in an open meet, because Smith was starting to tire."

Klemm will probably meet Smith twice in January in the Midlands tournament at Evanston and a dual at Kentucky.

Klemm advanced to the finals with four victories, two of which came via

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